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"Miss Cleopatra No. 2" and the above gal with the pearly white teeth is Sophomore Edith Earhart, or better known as "Al." Edith, a big, blue-eyed beauty with a fashion figure is one of the most industrious coeds on the campus, for, in addition to working at University House, she serves as secretary for the campus housing office. She likes to dance, has light brown hair, her home town is Tanana, and she celebrates her 20th birthday Saturday.

Theme Song: A University Can't Operate on Peanuts . . .



Passing The Bucket - Not The 'Buck'



SOUTHERN'S CALENDAR OF EVENTS . . .

It Soon Will Happen!

- Jan. 14 WSC Bohemian Dance, Women's gym, 8-11:30.
- Jan. 15 WSC movie, "Arabian Nights" Shryock auditorium.
- Jan. 16 WSC Sunday at Southern, Little Theatre 2-5 p. m.
- Jan. 17 Community concert, Whittemore and Lowe, Shryock auditorium.
- Jan. 18 Pi Kappa Sigma open house, 8-10 p. m.
- Jan. 19 Basketball game, Southern vs. Eastern, Men's gym.

Money Is Contributed In Assembly; Hundreds March In Down-Town Parade

Approximately 2,000 students packed Shryock Auditorium yesterday morning and participated in one of the biggest rally demonstrations known to Southern's history. Beginning with a special student assembly and climaxing with a downtown Carbondale parade the students banded together to express their support and contribute financially for the backing of the University's appropriations asked of the State Legislature.

Highlight of the assembly was the beginning of the "Bucket brigade," which collected \$500 for student support of the drive. It was stated that the buckets would be carried to Springfield if necessary and that these would be not let up as the students pounded every legislator with the University's operating and building needs.

Following the assembly the students marched from the auditorium and led by the University band staged a four block parade, ending up in front of radio station WGLL. During the parade speeches were made by Bill Burns, president of the student council, again urging student support of the campaign. At the intersection of Main and Illinois avenues, a pep demonstration was given, led by John Mulkin of Herrin.

The parade began on the campus and proceeded down Illinois avenue led by two police cars, a

sound truck and the University band. The so-called rebel yell was "cheers for Southern." The parade was alive with banners, posters, confetti, and every thing the students could do to show their enthusiasm.

Speakers for the assembly were General Robert W. Davis, member of the Teachers College board, University President D. W. Morris, Alumni president Leo Brown of Carbondale, and students Lewis Hammack, Sparta, and Bill Price of Texico.

Burns Suggested Letters
General Davis spoke on the importance of the creation of a separate governing board for the University. Dr. Brown suggested that every student of the University write 12 letters to legislative members in an effort to impress them with the institution's critical needs and to invite them to personally tour the campus and see the situation for themselves.

Morris Explains Situation
President Morris stated that the University had only two alternatives if it did not receive the monetary support it was asking. He explained that we could either continue as we are as an over-packed student body and overworked faculty until discouragement doomed the University or we would have to cut the student body down to the size equal to the present facilities. Dr. Morris also expressed his appreciation to the student body for their enthusiastic support and his gratitude toward the fact that they, in realizing the importance of the campaign, had volunteered their support without being asked.

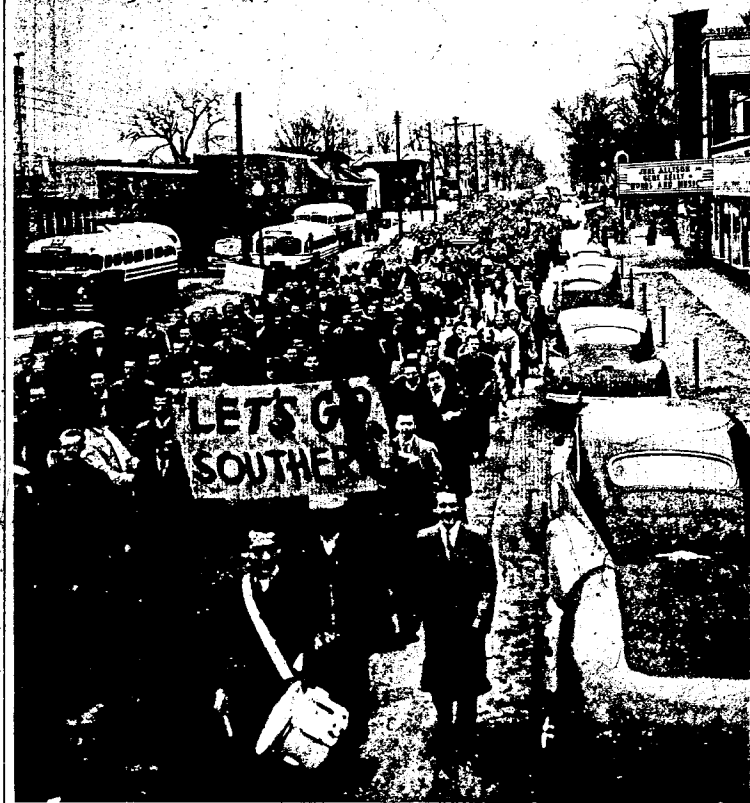
In a short emphatic talk in the assembly, Lewis Hammack called on each student to contribute what he could for use in the campaign.

A special student legislative committee has been set up to organize publicity and special drives toward the campaign. Chairman of this committee is Bill Burns, who, along with three other students from this committee, will work with the faculty legislative committee which was organized last week.

Off-Campus Events

W. S. C. representatives met with the Student Life committee Monday night to investigate the possibility of presenting activities off campus for which no facilities are available at the University. (Continued on Page 2)

The Girls Know What It Is All About



Student Life Committee Makes Activity Rules

At a meeting of the Student Life committee Jan. 10, rules were made regarding off-campus activities of organizations. Organizations wishing to hold unusual social activities such as off-campus affairs, must present their requests to a sub-committee of four consisting of the two personnel deans and Dr. Dorothy Davies and Dr. Leland P. Lingle, co-chairman of the Student Life committee. Another rule prohibited mechanical devices as pin ball machines in the organized houses.

The rules regulating student sales on campus were presented at this meeting and copies of these rules were sent to all organizations. Organizations wishing to sell on the campus or on college-owned or controlled property must submit an official petition blank to the personnel office at least one week prior to the activity.

'Buckets to Springfield' Are Beginning To Fill . . .



Martha Spear, Carbondale, presents one of the "buckets to Springfield" to President D. W. Morris, Phyllis Johnson, Du Quoin, and Bill Burns, Chicago, look on. These students are members of the newly organized student legislative committee. Burns serves as chairman of the student drive.

Space Committee Plans Conversion Of Six Residences

A number of faculty space com-

mittees have been set up to make prerequisite plans and recommendations for the various buildings requested in Southern's building budget which will soon go before the budgetary commission. Local space plans under the chairmanship of Marshall S. Hapkey, Dean of Men, have provided for the conversion of six University owned residences to offices and classrooms. This conversion will take place during the spring term.

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Side View

Despite attempts by both students and at least one faculty member, students will still be required to sit in the side sections at the performance by Whittemore and Lowe in Shryack auditorium Jan. 17.

Under the present system, the center sections of the main floor and balcony are reserved for holders of Community Concerts tickets. Students are permitted to sit in the last few rows of the center sections under the balcony. The system was unintelligible for the large number of students who packed the house for the concert by Helen Traubel last fall.

Immediately following the Traubel concert a sizeable group of students approached Dr. Robert D. Faner, associate professor of English and president of the Carbondale Community Concerts association, and asked that the auditorium be opened on a "first come, first served" basis. The students pointed out that the auditorium is used rent-free by the association, and also that a sizable amount of money goes to the association from the student activity fund. Also, there was the feeling of discrimination among the group.

The point has been raised before, but a tax difficulty had prevented a solution. Dr. Faner inquired further into the matter and "tossed" the ball back for a while it seemed the whole situation would be cleared up. He added to the association board of the association that the center seating be closed, but he was outvoted. The majority voted to keep the association open to all members, and the center seating to be closed to all members.

It appears that nothing can be done at the present time, but it is hoped that one of several measures may be taken in the future toward a solution. Compromise suggestions have been offered. One is that possibly the school could add a little more to the money given to the association, which would probably add considerable weight to the students' plea. This might be done by a cutright additional allocation by the student activity fund board, or possibly the Entertainments and Lectures committee could sponsor the extra funds.

Although it may not be in sight right now, a solution to the problem can be, and should be effected. H. R.

We think that a lot of live-wires would be dead ones if it weren't for their connections. "The Iowa State Daily."

The trouble with doing your Christmas shopping early is that you have time to think of too many people.

Educated People Are Free People

This is about the time that many students get that itchy feeling of wanting to get away from it all, give up the books and head for the hills or some practical job that doesn't involve progress tests of the C-course.

It's a waste of energy, they say. A worthwhile job is more valuable than fundamentals of logic or the basic philosophy of Schopenhauer. And when you're working for a living, they add, who gives a darn about Pericles or Nietzsche or how to find the square root of nothing.

"Educated people are free people," says General Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University in "An Open Letter to American Students."

It is to the interest of every college student to remain in college and gain the foundation that education gives. And that foundation is the knowledge of what to do about public affairs as well as private deeds and when to do it. Thorough higher learning makes for rational thinking and rational living. Logical-mindedness about human problems will make for a better civilization. —Florida Alligator.

We Can't Miss That Wagon!



Southern's students began yesterday one of the biggest stand-offs a campaign has ever experienced. It's being realized more every day, just how important it is that the University gets every penny it has requested from the Budgetary committee and legislature. We've held a rally to show everybody outside the University that we need the money and that we intend to get it. However, this is only a start.

There are still persons who must be made to realize the significance and drastic necessity of our budget requests. This means that this campaign cannot end with yesterday's flourishes. It must go on and on until every person in the state of Illinois knows just what it's all about. We know this; any person who is completely familiar with the situation here at Southern, and can do something about it, will not fail to do something about it.

The persons who can give us a floor to walk on and a roof over our heads while we are in school, are first, the members of the budgetary committee and second, our

state legislators. So now it becomes the immediate duty of every student in this University to use every means of communication available to spread before that committee member and that legislator the whole deplorable situation as it actually exists. As has been stated, we must write letters, hundreds of them, to these gentlemen who can help us.

This is one way of keeping the campaigning, but another, and just as important, is to keep talking Southern. Let everyone in Southern Illinois or farther, who is old enough to mark a ballot know how bad we need these appropriations. A taxpayer likes to know where his money is going and if it's being used right. This being the case, there is no citizen in the State of Illinois who would not be proud to know that his money was contributing in part to a good American education. If he knows how badly it's needed in one place, then he's going to support a drive to see that it gets there. Let's talk Southern. We cannot miss the wagon! B. P.

Education By Thinking

True education means not a pumping-in of facts, but a drawing-out of inner ability. The student should be regarded as a deep and hidden well, not as an empty tank to be filled. The mind is not made of being filled. It must be stirred so as to bubble up from within.

If you are to know success in its fullest sense, explore that great universe that is bounded on the north by the hair on your head, on the south by the sole of your foot, on the east and west by the outstretched tips of your fingers. The world's great universities are located under the hair of self-realization. The most any institution of learning can do is to hold the light by which you may ignite your own candle. — Graphic.

Boy: "But mister, you can't arrest me. I'm from one of the best families in Illinois."

Cop: "That's all right buddy, I'm not arresting you for breeding purposes."

standards are indeed low for the academic ethics of the students must be a great part of the academic standards.

The graduates of any college are judged as a group, as well as individually. Anyone who graduates from my college who is not deserving, by virtue of both academics and ethics, reduces the value of my labor. I ask you for my sake, and your own, to take cognizance of the situation.

I am, as I have said, a new student. I have transferred here from another college. The greater part of my work has been completed. I can hope for no great improvement in the limited time I will be here. I strongly advise you, however, to take action to eliminate this evil.

Charles K. Evans

Southern Exposure

By Harry Reinert

We noticed an improvement in the porch situation at Anthony Hall last Friday night, but things were back to normal the following nights. Friday, the two street lights at the foot of the steps were off, and only the large colored light on the porch was shining. It seems like a fine compromise measure until a "10 p. m. annex" can be erected—at least, a person couldn't see the occupants of the porch from the street.

Speculation around the campus about how long the Christmas tree would remain in front of Old Main was settled last week. Some people were beginning to wonder if the tree were to be left until next Christmas.

There was also quite a bit of speculation concerning the lumber being hauled into the attic of Old Main last week. The official report was the cheering news that the roof was being reinforced. Private opinion, however, had it that a dance floor was being built for the bats for Friday night.

Old Main's famous four-floor bats—which gained wide campus publicity last year—almost made the Chicago Sun-Times. The photographer was all set to get some pictures of them, but no one could be found who had a key to the attic.

Miss Virginia Marmaduke, Sun-Times reporter who covered the dance Friday, was shown all over the campus by President Morris, Dean Hiskey and Miss Drummond that afternoon. When the party arrived in the Egyptian office, President Morris said, "This is where the future reporters are born." Miss Marmaduke answered, "You're not raising reporters; you're raising hunchbacks." It's a good thing the temperamental lights didn't go out just then.

President Morris was left holding the handle Sunday afternoon. He stopped by the Sunday at Southern session in Old Science, went back to the kitchen and drank a cup of coffee. While he was washing his cup, it fell apart, leaving him looking rather surprised at the remaining handle.

The tables were turned Friday night. Efforts to lure does—stag women—to the hall dance were pretty successful, but there was a scarcity of stag males, and those that did turn out were bashful.

Famous last words: "I do."

This Language of Ours

One of the reasons for so many of the quarrels and petty bickerings we find about us are the misunderstandings caused by our ambiguous language.

We were riding up from town on the bus the other day and two school children were discussing their fast disappearing gum drops.

"What you got left?"

"Two blacks and a white."

I heard it vaguely and dismissed it from my mind until about five minutes later a woman across the aisle inquired of her husband, as he read the evening paper:

"Who were the defendants in the Detroit trial, Jim?"

"Two blacks and a white."

We smiled at the repeated phrase. When we got off the bus we stopped for a cup of coffee. As we approached a booth, we heard someone call to the man behind the counter:

"Two blacks and a white."

Dictionaries define words, but they are inadequate in interpreting context.

"Two blacks and a white" may mean anything. Is it any wonder that arguments arise so frequently within families and close friendships? Or that misunderstood phrases form the basis of much of the political "mud slinging." Is it any wonder then in a world of so many tongues, it seems so difficult to draw up a plan of lasting peace?

Perhaps the trouble lies in a close friend, a presidential aspirant and a leading nation of the world not knowing if the other person or nation is speaking of candy, a race of people or a cup of coffee. — (The Cue.)

WSC RECEIVES

ADVISORY FUND

(Continued from Page 1)

such as bowling and skating parties at present, and picnics and swimming parties for the spring and summer. After discussing the matter, a motion was presented and adopted by the committee stating that all organizations wishing to present activities of "an unusual nature" off campus would have to have the approval of the personnel deans and two appointed members of the Student Life committee. These four persons will decide the specific cases on their merits as the occasion arises.

Chicago Sun Coverage

Arrival of representatives of the Chicago Sun-Times to cover the Weekend Social committee dance in the halls of Old Main Friday night proved to be one of the highlights of the event.

Miss Virginia Marmaduke, reporter, arrived on campus unheralded late Friday afternoon in answer to an invitation sent to all St. Louis and Chicago papers by the committee. Carmen Reports, photographer for the paper, arrived the following evening.

Miss Marmaduke was born in Carbondale and attended a summer session at Southern several years ago. She has been in newspapers for 17 years, and joined the Chicago Sun-Times. Reports was a former sports photographer and took the prize-winning "Kicker Morris" shot two years ago. He has been with newspapers for 17 years, and joined the Sun when it originated in 1941.

President Delyte W. Morris, Dean of Men Marshall S. Hiskey, and Miss Lorena Drummond, head of Southern's Information Service, Friday night welcomed them on a tour of the campus immediately after her arrival. They pointed out the general lack of space for the present enrollment at the University.

Copies of the Sun-Times, with a full page of pictures plus a story, were distributed around Carbondale Monday.

Dance In Halls

Approximately 200 students crowded into the halls of the old classroom building Friday night for the first of the series of dances. Limps and his orchestra. Tables and chairs were set up on the first floor along with the refreshment stand. The halls of the second floor were converted from their usual austere appearance by balloons and soft lights.

Mike McQuency, Wheaton, and Betty Joyce Walker, Anna, opened the floor show with a comedy routine. Next on the program was a vocal by Ray Sullenger of Harris, "What Is This Thing Called Love." Dave Jordan, Woodriver, and Loren (Whites) Wilson, W-S, member from Dixon, covered the floor with an old and new piano for "Ain't Misbehavin'" and "I Don't Care Who Knows It." Wilson then played a piano version of "Artistry in Rhythm."

The show was closed by a member, Fernanda Hisek of Alpha Omega, who vocalized "Clarise." Chaperones for the evening were Dr. Robert D. Faner, associate professor of English; Miss Anna Newfield, assistant professor of foreign languages; William H. Matthews, assistant professor of business administration; and Max W. Turner, associate professor of government.

Sunday At Southern

The committee held its first Sunday at Southern session in the Old Science building Sunday afternoon. Doors opened at 2 p.m. and various table games were offered in the Little Theatre, including chess, checkers and cards. Donald Ellis, freshman from Paducah, provided music on the piano for singing and listening throughout the afternoon. He has been signed up as a regular performer for the Sunday events.

Ralph Overst of Carbondale, presented a show of magic just before supper was served at 5 o'clock. The sessions are to be a regular Sunday afternoon attraction and will include a number of wider variety of activities. It is hoped that ping pong may be added later, as well as separate rooms for ball sessions and radio.

Bohemian Dance

Tomorrow night, the committee will hold a Bohemian dance in the student gymnasium at 8 p. m. and last night at 11:30. The music of Joe Ladd and his Bohemian orchestra will be provided for the dancers. This will be the first event offered with admittance by paid members of the community. The cost of the music will be recovered dance music with several Bohemian numbers added for fl-

Council Corner

by Charles Dickerman

Taylor Neely, Student Council vice-president, presided at the council meeting held Tuesday. After the counting of nominating ballots for the special chairman election, the council meeting again discussed the campus publications and studied copies of the charter of the Publications Council and the four-point policy for campus publications adopted by the Teachers' College board.

Later in the meeting, Mr. Stefes, the sponsor of the Egyptian, explained various provisions of the two documents and discussed their relationship to the paper. He also gave a brief history of the present policies and stated that the publications policies of the other four institutions under the Teachers' College board were similar to those of Southern.

In 1915, the Publications Council was set up to select the editors of the campus publications, pass on policies, and in general, govern them. The council consists of five students appointed by the president of the Student Council, and three faculty members appointed by the president of the University. Its chairman, who serves without vote, is the president of the Student Council.

In 1947, a four-point policy for the direction of the campus publications was presented to the Teachers' College board, adopted by them, and written into its charter. It provided for other things that all "responsible members" of the Egyptian staff should receive credit for their work on the newspaper, that the Publications Council should have no editorial capacity to the chairman of the journalism department, and that the editorial staff on the campus publications be selected from a list of applicants approved by the chairman of the journalism department.

While the students filling the top editorial positions of the Obelisk are, under the policy, to receive credit for their work on the publications, arrangements have not yet been completed for granting of such credit.

Nine Freshmen Are Nominated For Student Council

Nominations for freshmen representatives to the student council were held in the cross-halls of Old Main, Tuesday. Nine freshmen, from which two boys and two girls will be chosen received the ten necessary votes for nomination.

Election will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18 in the cross-halls.

Those freshmen receiving nomination and their activities follow: Walter Bryker of Morton Grove, Chi Delta Chi, member of Cook County Club and the football team; Charles Dickerman of Carbondale, member of Alpha Phi Omega and Men's Music club and appointed to student council; Eleanor Cagle of Giff is a member of the Music club and appointed member of student council; Jane Mountain of Benton is a Delta Sigma and member of Little Theatre; Glenn Dean of Roxana is a Chi Delta Chi, member of the football team; Horvath participated in basketball and is appointed member of student council; Virginia Miller of Murphysboro is a member of the Egyptian and band and also appointed member of student council; Dorothy Paterson of Carbondale is a Delta Sigma and member of Little Theatre.

Harry Reinert of Clay City was also nominated just before being called to be withdrawn from the ballot.

Students are not expected to dress in costume.

Movie Night

Saturday night a movie will be shown in Shryack auditorium under the sponsorship of the Weekend Social committee. The movie, at 7:30 p. m. The movie to be shown is the technical production, "Arabian Nights," starring Marie Monty, Jon Hall, and Sabu. The movie is a community show will also be captured. The charge will be 25¢ per presentation of activity tickets. The show is open to faculty members and students only.

Sunday afternoon, WSC will hold their weekly Sunday at Southern session in the Old Science building. Doors will be open at 2 p. m. and the afternoon's activities will include games, music and radio. The session will be served at 5 p. m. and the only charge of the afternoon will be 25¢ for the meal.

SOUTHERN SOCIETY

Edited by Donna McCallid

PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBERS ARE TO REPORT TO CLARK
Dr. Lawrence E. Clark, secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, requests that any Phi Beta Kappa member who is new to Southern, report to him either personally or by mail or telephone. Phone 182-X.

NORMANDY DINING HALL FOR MEMBERS ONLY

The Normandy dining hall formerly operated by Mrs. Norman has been closed to the student body as a whole. Members of the house have organized a feeding cooperative to be run on a non-profit basis. Mrs. Nyker is the cook; the other kitchen and dining room work is done by house members. The students plan their own balanced menus, purchase food and supplies, and keep records of all transactions. The first meals indicate a marked improvement in the quality of the food.

To the best of our knowledge, this is the only feeding cooperative.

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GERMAN CLUB PLANS FESTIVAL

Plans were outlined last night for the presentation of a spring festival by the German Club, campus German club.
No definite date has been set for the event, but will be announced in the near future. One of the highlights of the festival will be the presentation of Mark Twain's "Die Meisterschaft"—a play written with both German and English lines.

Organization of a German band is under way, and also the club is rehearsing German songs to be sung by the whole group at the event.
Next meeting of the club will be held in the Foreign Language Room, Thursday, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m.

DELTA SIGS TO GIVE TEA FOR MORRISSES

Delta Sig are busy working on the tea two days and getting ready for the tea that the alums are having Sunday afternoon for Dr. and Mrs. Morris.

Last weekend, formal initiation was held for ten girls. Sunday afternoon the girls went to the First Methodist Church. Alums who were here for initiation were: Mary Knight, Norris City; Jane Harper, Anna; and Phyllis Hadfield, Morris. Carolin Merts has been put in charge of the committee for the KDA talent show. Also on her committee are Sue Newton, Jeanne Reynolds, and Harvey Greenwood.

Delta Sig have four new pledges for the winter term—they are: Jeanne Allen, Rockford; Trudy Franklin, Chicago; Margaret Williams, Harrisburg; and Dolores Hump, Harrisburg.

Jane Mountain of Benton was chosen "Ideal Pledge" for Fall term and she received a gold necklace with the Delta Sig crest on it.

ALPHA PI MEMBERS ATTEND CONVENTION

President Warren Stooky and Historian Harry Jackson recently attended the national convention of the Alpha Pi at the LaSalle hotel in Chicago.

There were 403 persons representing 119 chapters at the convention. At this time four groups submitted petitions which were accepted by the majority bringing the total number of chapters to 176, with a membership of 12,000 active men.

ANTHONY HALL ANNEXES HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE

Anthony Hall started its social year by an exchange dinner with the KDA's Wednesday evening.

During the holidays three girls were elected. Jane Hall, Harrisburg, was pinned to KDA's Jack Mandley of Granite City; Barbara Lewis, West Frankfort, was pinned to Art Azar, KDA of Harrisburg; and Anette McIntire of Harrisburg was pinned to Charles O'Neal, University of Illinois Alpha Kappa Lambda.

The Home Management house has become the new annex of the Hall. Members of the house are: Pat Hindman, Mary Alice Newman, Betty McKemie, Betty Mandell, and Joanne Van Dyke.

Catherine Bell, a former resident of the hall, was married to Keith Dill of Chicago. Another former resident, Lillian Greer, was married to Donald McCall of Vienna on Christmas day.

Six new girls moved into the Hall at the quarter. They are: Pat Hindman, Mary Alice Newman, Betty McKemie, Betty Mandell, and Louella Seyer.

Ruth Shafter, vice-president and social chairman, resigned her position because of ill health. Mary Boston was elected to fill the office.

Mrs. Edna Travis of Carverville, is the new assistant director. She replaces Miss Mary Noel Barron.

KDA'S PLAY AG CLUB

The fraternity basketball team will play the Ag club this evening on an intra-mural game and then tomorrow will travel to Herrin to participate in the annual Herrin Invitational Independent tournament.

Louise Gaskins, Virgil Spruell, John Mulkin, and Bill Price have been named to the student version of the Budget committee.

Word has been received that Dick Harmon, alum of '46, has guided his Wayne City basketball team to eight successive wins.

BLEEP — The Wayward Freshman

By Moss



"What's matter—why can't you take physical education?"

Faculty Members Attend Meeting

Southern faculty members spent part of their Christmas holidays attending professional meetings.

President Delyte W. Morris went to Washington, D. C., where he was installed as president of the American Speech and Hearing Association. Dr. Morris was formerly director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Ohio State University.

Several staff members attended the meeting in Chicago of the Joint Alumni Council, composed of representatives of the five colleges and universities responsible to the State Teachers' College Board. Each of the five schools has representatives on the council—the president, the alumni director, the president of the alumni association, and two elected representatives of the alumni associates.

Dr. Orville Alexander, director of Alumni Services, Dr. Charles D. Tenney, administrative assistant to the president, representing Dr. Morris; Roy Bryant, field representative; and Dr. Leo T. Brown, president of the Alumni Association, attended the meeting from here. Southern's other representative is Stewart Williams of Springfield.

Three faculty members attended the sessions of the Illinois Education Association, also held in Chicago, Dec. 27-30. They were: Robert Fulkerson, assistant professor in the history department, who is treasurer of the Southern Division of the IEA; Dr. Douglas E. Lawson, dean of the College of Education; and Mr. Bryant.

Dr. W. H. G. Sward, Dr. Frank L. Klingberg, and Dr. Max Turner of Southern's government department faculty, attended the American Political Science Association meeting in Chicago, Dec. 28-30, and Dr. Alexander will attend the sessions Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. Vera L. Peacock, professor and chairman of the foreign language department, Dr. J. Cary Danner, associate professor of foreign language, and Dr. Robert D. Fawcett, associate professor of English, attended the meetings of the Modern Language Association of America in New York City, Dec. 28-30. Dr. Davis appeared on the program.

Economics in Cleveland
Dr. Henry J. Rehn, dean of the

English Frat Has Annual Initiation

On the evening of Jan. 6, the National Honorary English fraternity Sigma Tau Delta, held their annual initiation banquet at Hotel Roberts. President Robert Pulliam, graduate assistant in English presided. Paul L. Margoli was elected editor of the "Scraper" the publication of student creative writings and he selected the staff to work with him in composing this publication. Speaker of the evening was Mrs. Julia Newley, associate professor of English, the topic of her speech was "The Secret." Those members initiated into the fraternity were: Helen Rodenberg, Glenn Brown, Paul Murrell, Mary Farnside, Linna Hamilton, John E. Hastings, and Roy Wehnsky.

Jan. delux.
Jerry Seltzer, grad of last term, is now visiting in California and was a spectator at the Rose Bowl festivities.

During Christmas holidays, "Oz" Snider was privileged to attend the Sugar Bowl basketball and softball games in New Orleans.

Special Library Is Open To Athletes

The 400-volume library of the late William McAndrew, former athletic director at Southern, has been placed at the disposal of men students majoring in physical education, according to C. C. Franklin, chairman of the men's physical education department.

The library was given to the University a number of years ago by Mrs. McAndrew. The books have now been shelved in the physical education and athletics offices, and may be used by athletes and physical education majors.

College of Vocations and Professions, and Dr. Lewis A. Maverick, professor and chairman of the economics department, attended the sessions of several economics associations in Cleveland.

Dr. Floyd Cunningham, associate professor and chairman of the geography department, went to the meeting of the Association of American Geographers in Madison, Wis.

John Wharton, assistant professor of music, attended the meetings of the American String Teachers Association and another music educators' conference in Chicago Dec. 29-31.

Dr. Louis Pegoff, assistant professor of sociology, and James Albert Shafter, faculty assistant, attended the American Sociological Society meeting in Chicago Dec. 27-30.

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THE EGYPTIAN

Thursday, January 18, 1949

WSC Elects Chairmen For Committees

Committee chairmen, secretary and treasurer were elected at open meeting of the Weekend Social committee in November.

Mary Alice Newman of Marion was elected general chairman. Harry Dell, Vienna, is in charge of programs; Denzel Berry, Clay City, publicity; Denzel Berry, Clay City, physical arrangements; and Marshall Smith, Lawrenceville, refreshments. Ethlyn Devard of Marion was elected secretary, and Pat Colligan, Granite City, treasurer.

Committee members include: Tilford Brooks, East St. Louis; William Grader, East St. Louis; George Denison, Carbondale; Paul Dickerson, Lawrenceville; Louise Emerson, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Fernanda Inckep, Albion; Harry Jackson, Chicago; William Melinger, East St. Louis; Marilyn Provost, DuQuoin; Arthur Relford, East St. Louis; Roy Roberts, Belleville; Bill Zacharias, Carbondale; Guy Pearce, Marion; Roger Raines, Woodbury; Dave Randleman, Anna; and Lora Wilson, Dixon.

General committee meetings will be held in the Little Theatre following the Sunday at Southern sessions. Pictures will be taken this Sunday of the entire committee so everyone is asked to be present.

Any mail, suggestions, complaints or requests for membership may be sent to Box 125 to the campus post office.

Houghton Gives \$100 For Books To Tilton Library

A check for \$100 to purchase books and other materials for the Clint Clay Tilton library at Southern Illinois University Foundation by C. T. Houghton, Carbondale manufacturer, Prof. E. G. Lantz, Tilton Library curator, has been announced.

This is the fifth gift of like amount which Mr. Houghton has presented to the University for items to be added to the collection of Lincolniana and Americana.

The 2,000-volume collection, which also includes documents, photographs, statuary and other items, was given to the University by the late Clint Clay Tilton, Danville newspaperman.

Are you looking for bargains on wearing apparel, piece goods, and gift items?

Saturday is the last day of Johnson's BIG CLEARANCE SALE

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Mariboro — Arrow

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Pianists Will Play Variety Of Compositions

Wide variety mark the program to be presented by Whittemore and Lowe, duo-pianists, in Shryock auditorium at 8 p. m. Monday, Jan. 17, under the sponsorship of the Community Concerts association.

Composers included in the program range from Brahms and Handel to Stravinsky to Cole Porter. The twin pianists are bringing their own Steinway pianos on the tour due to difficulties encountered in obtaining two similar instruments in many localities.

Both young men hail from the west. Arthur Whittemore was born and reared in the college town of Vermilion, S. D., and Jack Lowe is a product of Denver, Colo. Whittemore started his musical career as a pianist and Lowe as a violinist. Their paths first crossed while they studied at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. When duo-pianists, Whittemore's aunt in Puerto Rico, they justly wrote her that they were famous duo-pianists in this country. They were surprised to find, upon their arrival in Puerto Rico, that the aunt had arranged for them to give a concert. Although they had never played together before, they hastily worked up a program. The performance was such a success that they embarked upon a musical career together.

Performed in Navy Shows They served four years in the navy, and were star performers in the navy show, "Drop The Hook." They received wild acclaim everywhere they performed from the regular and classical music critics. After being discharged from the service in 1946, they started touring the country again, and have been in constant demand ever since.

Program for Monday's performance will open with the feature to "Alexander's Feast" by Handel; Four Waltzes by Brahms and the Coronation Scene from "Boris Godunov" by Mussorgsky. For the second section of the program, the twin-pianists will present the eleven movements of "Variations on a Theme of J. S. Bach," by Regner. Following intermission, they will play "Beethoven's Bagatelle" by Cole Porter and "Lover," by Regner. Next is "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, and "Guaracha" by Gould. The closing section of the program will include "Albarrada del Gracioso" from "Don Quixote" by Regner; "Nana" by de Falla; and "Scherzo a la Russa" by Stravinsky.

Students will be admitted by student activity tickets.

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Forestry Meeting Here January 28

A Southern Illinois Forestry conference has been scheduled at southern Jan. 28, under the joint sponsorship of Southern Illinois Incorporated and the University, with the cooperation of the Illinois Technical Forestry Association.

Invitations to the conference will be extended to all interested persons, according to Dr. Henry J. Rehn, dean of the University's College of Vocations and Professions, and Norman G. Bitterman, executive director of Southern Illinois, Inc.

Among groups which have indicated an interest in exploring the forestry problems of the region are state and national forestry workers, professional foresters for strippers associations, railroads and other industrial organizations, the American Legion, the Federated Women's Clubs, soil conservation workers, high school conservation teachers, civic clubs, bankers associations, wood-using trades, farm groups, fish and wildlife people, the Illinois Veterans commission, and others.

Speech Students To Present Program
Mrs. Jean Neckers, faculty assistant in speech, will take a group of students from her class of interpretation to Nashville on Jan. 18. They will present a miscellaneous program for the Nashville Women's Club. A program consisting of readings, a one act play and some choric reading will be given.

Print Service Does New Booklets
The campus duplicating service has received requisitions for the printing of four hundred copies of Cost Relationships in Illinois Public Schools for Dr. Howard Bosley.

A lecture outline for botany 101, in the quantity of 250, is to be printed for Dr. Walter Welch, chairman of the botany department.

One thousand copies of the booklet, Notes on Individual Variation are being printed for Dr. J. K. Johnson, chairman of the zoology department. This booklet contains tables, graphs, and explanatory matter.

The booklet, School Reorganization is being printed for Dr. How-

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UNIVERSITY DRUGS

Sunday at Southern



The first of the WSC "Sunday at Southern" sessions. This featured a crack piano player and a magician.

MORE DIRECTORIES WILL BE AVAILABLE
Additional copies of the Student Directory are in the process of being printed by the campus duplicating service. Warren Adams, director of the duplicating service, stated 1500 copies would be available either the last of this week or the first of next week.

CIVIC GROUPS WILL TOUR CAMPUS
Presidents of all civic organizations in Southern Illinois, including civic, ministerial, and women's groups, have been invited by Southern Illinois Inc. to visit Southern's campus Jan. 20.

Their visit will include a tour of the campus and luncheon served in University cafeteria. President D. W. Morris will address them at the luncheon on Southern's budget plan.

PRICE MULKIN RECEIVES ASSISTANCE
John Mulklin of Herrin and Bill Price of Texico, both graduate students, have been appointed faculty assistants at Southern Illinois University. Mulklin will serve in the Information Service. Price in the Office of Alumni Service.

LOST—A bright neck scarf (red and white etc.) on way to Barack Classroom on Chautauque ave, shortly before noon Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1949. Finder please return to Donald A. Idecker, 703 Hawkins Ave. or Dean of Women Office. Reward!

Ar booklet rder Zoology 101 is also to be printed. It discusses the zoological make-up of the dogfish, lamprey, perch, and frog.

Plate Lunches - Dinners Daily
66 cents - 92 cents
Includes
2 vegetables, salad, dessert, and coffee
The place where the second cup of coffee is free
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206 S. Illinois Phone 110

INFLUENZA VACCINE TO BE OFFERED
The Student Health Service will offer influenza vaccine to students and faculty of Southern on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 20 and 21, from 10-12 and 1-4.

Tiger who received the "shot" in October are urged by the health service to return for another shot as the vaccine is expected to be effective for a three month period only.

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Luckies' fine tobacco puts you on the right level—the Lucky level—to feel your level best, do your level best.

That's why it's important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE Means Five Tonnes—mild, ripe, light tobacco that makes a thoroughly enjoyable smoke. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Lucky Strike regularly than smoke the next two leading brands combined.

Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!

LUCKY—THE AMERICAN FLUCCO COMPANY

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Child Guidance Clinic Will Be Held Next Week

Next quarterly clinic under the direction of the Child Guidance clinic of the University will be conducted on campus Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 19 and 20. Cases will be brought here from various communities and will be studied by members of the local staff and by staff members who come from the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research.

Participating in the diagnosis of these cases and also in the special seminars will be Dr. Harry Segenrich, psychiatrist, and Miss Mary Sullivan, psychiatric social worker.

Only those who have already been notified will be brought to the clinic. Others interested should contact the director of the clinic and a later date will be set for the study of such cases.

Greater Demand

An increasingly larger number of parents and physicians are making the requests for the study of the child at the adolescent. Up

Varsity

SUNDAY - MONDAY JAN. 16-17

DANA ANDREWS in
NO MINOR VICES
News Cartoon & Spotlight

TUESDAY - ONLY JAN. 18
JOE PALOOKA in
FIGHTING MAD
Novelty & March Of Time

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
FRIDAY, JAN. 19-20-21

GREER GARSON in
JULIA MISBEHAVES
Cartoon & News

SATURDAY - JAN. 22
VIRGINIA GREY in
UNKNOWN ISLAND

DALE EVANS in
THE TRESPASSER
Color Cartoon

Adults 50c - Children 15c
Tax Included

RODGERS

Cont. Sat-Sun., from 2.00

SUNDAY - MONDAY
JAMES STEWART in
CALL NORTSIDE 777
News & Spotlight

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
BARRY FITZGERALD in
SAINTED SISTERS
Comedy

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
GABLE & TURNER in
HOME COMING
Ray Whitley Musical

SATURDAY
CHARLES STARRETT in
SIX GUN LAW
Cartoon & Serial

Admission 12c & 80c, tax incl.

to a few years ago, practically all cases which were brought to the clinic came as a result of the recommendation of the child's teacher. Now schools, parents, teachers, and physicians are calling upon these more than 1,000 psychological clinics as they are established to assist in the solution of various types of problems. The clinic is especially interested in finding out why the child has developed a wrong behavior pattern or why he is not getting along in his school-work. Any misbehavior is looked upon as a symptom of maladjustment. It is suggested that every child who would profit from a clinical examination, but at the present time factors are not great enough to make this possible.

Some of the reasons for bringing the child to the clinic are stubbornness, nervousness, temper tantrums, nervousness, school phobia, retardation in school, emotional disturbances, and having the wrong attitudes toward life. There are also many cases of very high intelligence in which the child is not stimulated sufficiently to accomplish on his particular level. It is only occasionally that children of low intelligence are brought to the clinic, because general retardation can be done for such children.

College Students Too

Not only are cases studied during the time of the quarterly clinic, but also during the year, and works with many cases throughout 11 months of the year.

Another feature of the psychological clinics is the conducting of interviews with college students who are coming with some problems. In certain instances the student has had some difficulty in adjusting himself, has developed certain attitudes, which need to be changed, or has some problems which need consideration. These interviews may be held with members of the local staff and at all times the student has the assurance that these problems will be treated confidentially.

All examining, testing and interviewing of the various cases brought to the clinic is done during the morning sessions but these sessions are open to the students.

Examinations will be held during the afternoon and evening sessions. On Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Segenrich will discuss "The Meaning and Use of Psychoanalysis." Thursday afternoon the seminar will deal with "Conditions in the Home for Emotional Stability" and will be in charge of Miss Sullivan.

Staffings are scheduled for 1 and 2 o'clock each afternoon. All staffings and seminars will be open to students and faculty and will be held in Room 101, Main Building.

There are so many requests at the present time for the study of clinical cases that the local staff is more than one month behind schedule.

Special courses (including laboratory work) are being conducted on the campus in which students are given training in clinical psychology and these are offered throughout the year.

June 6 - Baccalaureate Services. Senior reception by faculty and president at Anthony Hall.

June 7 - Senior class meeting. Senior picnic.

June 8 - Swimming party. Free movie. Allyn Training school graduation exercises. Student council party of seniors.

June 9 - Recreation period. AAUW tea for all senior women. Senior radio broadcast. Senior banquet. University high graduation exercises.

June 10 - Coffee hour. Southern foundation. Alumni banquet. Softball game. Alumni banquet.

June 11 - Graduation exercises. Reception for parents of seniors.

Dr. O. B. Young, physics department chairman, is attending a council meeting of the Illinois Academy of Science Jan. 15, in Urbana.

New Series Of Radio Programs - Begin This Week

A new series of radio programs began to Southern Illinois high school science students especially, and to the average listener in general, will be started Monday, Jan. 10, by Southern.

The series of eight programs will feature eight talks or panels by members of the faculty from Southern's science departments and will be planned to enable junior scientists-listeners to use the information to make up radio science notebook for the Junior Academy of Science annual competition.

The young scientists may also submit the notebooks for exhibit at the Science Field Day to be held at Southern April 23, chairman Dr. Walter Welch, of the Academy of the botany department.

Program Rebroadcast

Three Southern Illinois radio stations will carry the programs, according to Miss Lillian Drummond, director of the information service, which sponsors the broadcasts. Each program will be aired at 7:45 p. m. on Monday night, over WCIL-FM, Carbondale (102.9 k. c.); on Wednesday, over transcription on WJFF, Herrin (1340 k. c.) and on Wednesday night at 7:45 over WEBQ, Harrisburg (1240 k. c.).

The science programs have been arranged by Chalmers Gross, science teacher in University High, who will appear on the first program, to explain the series. On the same program, Elbert Fulton, assistant professor in University High will discuss "Unusual Things in Science."

Future Programs

In succeeding weeks, Dallas Price, assistant professor of geography will discuss "You and the Weather;" Dr. William Bailey, professor of botany, emeritus, "Exploring for Plants in Southern Illinois;" Dr. Walter Welch and William Marberry, assistant professor of botany, "Manufacture of Foods;" Dr. W. C. McDaniel, associate professor of mathematics, Dilla Hall, assistant professor in University High, and Dr. A. M. Black, associate professor of mathematics, "The Language of Numbers;" Miss Lillian Stein, associate professor of zoology, "Habitats in Southern Illinois;" Dr. O. B. Young, professor of physics, "The Place of Science in the Future;" and Dr. J. W. Neekers, professor of chemistry, and Hal Stone, instructor in chemistry, "Paper."

On Monday, Jan. 10, the University will also resume its series "The University Hour," over WCIL at 3:15. This program is a daily lecture, Monday through Friday, over this station and the

Foundation Observes Vocational Week

The B. S. U., because it fully realizes the great social waste and loss to humanity that results from untrained men, is dedicating the week of Jan. 9-15 to be observed as Vocational Emphasis week. Beginning on Monday, Jan. 10, at 12:30 p. m. and continuing through Friday, Jan. 14, a series of talks on vocational topics have been given by various speakers in the Baptist Foundation chapel.

The purpose of Vocational Emphasis week is six fold. The B. S. U. first wants to focus in very student the desire to make a life of service the fullest possible personal satisfaction and the greatest power to achieve a worthwhile end. The B. S. U. also wants to help the student see the needs of his fellow men through a broad outlook and an open mind so that he may properly evaluate his chosen field and adequately prepare himself for it. By encouraging purposeful activity toward the goal of highest usefulness to mankind, the B. S. U. wishes to lead every right-minded student to the highest of sources and potentialities of American youth, both Christian and non-Christian. Through emphasizing the above purposes, the B. S. U. wishes to lead every student to an honest, genuine dedication to the most worthy purpose of them all, that purpose of living his life in accordance to God's will.

DEAN SHUMAN IS IMPROVING FROM ILLNESS

Dean Helen A. Shuman, who has been ill for the past weeks, is still a patient at Holden hospital. However, she is steadily improving and is expected to be released next week.

The debate team of Southern will leave Fri., Jan. 14 for a two day meet with the debate team of Illinois Normal at Bloomington, according to Dr. C. Horton Taylor, professor of the speech department. Subject for their debate will be federal aid to education.

The debate squad will include six people with two people on a team. They are: Lewis Hamrick, Ralph Lane, Phyllis Johnson, Charlotte Wagner, Hubert Cummings and Jim Cannon.

Debate Team Will Perform At Bloomington

The debate team of Southern will leave Fri., Jan. 14 for a two day meet with the debate team of Illinois Normal at Bloomington, according to Dr. C. Horton Taylor, professor of the speech department. Subject for their debate will be federal aid to education.

The debate squad will include six people with two people on a team. They are: Lewis Hamrick, Ralph Lane, Phyllis Johnson, Charlotte Wagner, Hubert Cummings and Jim Cannon.

Student Announcers

All University programs will have students from the speech department as announcers. Robert Van Horn of Golconda will announce the science series; Charles Walker of Carbondale, the Monday afternoon program; Carolyn Pleske of Barker, Tuesday; Gene Howe of Fairfield, Wednesday; and Bob Veech of Herrin, Thursday.

Phyllis Johnson of DuQuoin will be in charge of the "Campus Chatter" a student program, on Tuesdays; the music department will present student and faculty groups on Wednesday; various speech groups will be featured on Thursdays.

KDA's To Donate Show Profits To Committee

KDA fraternity voted Monday night to allocate the net proceeds from their second annual variety show to the student promotion fund for the budget request of the University.

Norm Nilsson, fraternity president, explains, "the KDA's feel that they should do what they can to help obtain the \$8,000,000 budget as requested by the budget committee. They sincerely hope that the money will be of use to the student committee."

The Variety Show features campus talent, picked by a faculty committee, plus the annual "Service to Southern" awards. These awards are given to the Junior or senior boy and girl, picked by another faculty committee, for their service to the University during the year.

The proceeds from the 1948 all-school variety show were given to the Student Council to use for the entire student body. Net proceeds in 1948 were \$135.00.

Talent tryouts for the show will be held in the Little Theatre on Jan. 24, 7:30 p. m. All organizations have been asked to submit acts, but any individual may try out. Contact Bill Ledbetter, phone 3674 or 956 for information. Any type of talent will be accepted for audition according to Ledbetter.

'Scarab' To Sponsor Creative Writing Contest On Campus

SCARAB, the campus publication made up of the best of student creative writing at Southern, will appear again this year after several years' absence. Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity, which sponsors the SCARAB, announced the opening this week of the annual contest for material to appear in the magazine, which is published during the spring term.

The four classes of student writing which will be included in SCARAB are:

1. poetry
2. short fiction
3. non-fiction
4. drama

Prize In Each Division

There will be a prize awarded in each of these divisions to the most outstanding contribution. If no contribution in a class is judged outstanding no prize will be awarded in that class, but duplicate awards will be made in case of ties. However, any entries considered worthy of publication will appear in the magazine. The prize will be described at a later date.

The rules for the contest which is open to all students, are as follows:

1. All manuscripts submitted shall be typed on one side of page only and double spaced.
2. The name and address of the author shall appear on the title page.
3. The name of the author shall appear on each page.
4. All material shall be submitted by Friday, March 4, 1949. A box will be placed at the cross-halls of Old Main to receive the materials.

In addition to the contest for written material, Sigma Tau Delta is sponsoring a contest for a cover design for the SCARAB. A prize will be awarded for the design which is accepted. The rules are as follows:

1. The design shall be in black and white.
2. The design shall be in proportion to a plate five and one-half by eight and one-half inches.
3. The words "SCARAB, 1949" shall be included in the design. The words "Southern Illinois University" or the initials "SIU" are optional.
4. The drawings shall be submitted before Friday, March 4.

white, and must be submitted to the editors before the contest deadline. For these drawings, however, no prize will be awarded.

Judged by Faculty

The judging of the manuscripts will be done by a faculty committee, with special advisers from the various departments to be consulted on any technical papers submitted.

Paul I. Margell is editor of this year's SCARAB. His staff includes Glenn Brown, associate editor; Nancy Gilmore and Lil Hastings, publicity; Mary Fernades, Helen Zischler, and Betty Lou Mitchell.

Dr. Florence Foote has a paper in the Nov. 1948, issue of Journal of Experimental Zoology, entitled "Studies on Hypophyseal-nized Second Year Rana Clamata Larvae."

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3. TWO DAY SERVICE—Because we are now able to produce 100 shirts hourly, we are able to present two-day Shirt Service.
4. COURTEOUS PICKUP and DELIVERY SERVICE—There is no extra charge for pickup and delivery service. Just call 219 and one of our drivers will gladly call.

You are cordially invited to visit our plant at anytime and see shirts being finished.

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Take a look at a small part of our menu

SANDWICHES	
Hamburgers	20c
Hot Ham	25c
Roast Pork	25c
Roast Beef	25c
Barbecue	25c
Bacon, Lettuce	40c
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Cheeseburger	30c

Plate Lunches	55c	60c	65c	Dinners	75c
Club Steak	\$1.50			T-Bone Steak	\$1.75
Chicken in a Basket				85c & \$1.00	
				5c Chicken	\$1.50

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